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TUESDAYAUGUST 31, 1886.

Blaine and Prohibition. When Mr. BLAINE's recent speech at Sebago Lake first appeared, we said that the public would soon hear from Mr. HALSTEAD, the representative of the anti-Prohibitionists of Ohio, on the subject of prohibition as it exists in Maine. In Ohio there is a large German element in the Republican party. They number thousands, and are supposed to have turned the scale in that State on several occasions. Mr. HAL-STRAD fights with them. We had supposed that he could not overlook Mr. BLAINE'S declaration, not in so many words, but in substance, that the Republican party of Maine had always been a Prohibition party. But we credited Mr. HALSTEAD with too much candor. He has several times commented upon Mr. BLAINE'S speech opening the campaign in Maine, but has never, so far as we have observed, said a word upon the it is at least possible that he has overlooked the declaration to which we refer, we will here quote it again. Mr. BLAINE said :

"The Republican party in Maine from the day of its organization has been pledged to prohibition-enacting the principal statute now in force in 1857-'58, and since amending it from year to year as the leading temperancemen requested. The changes to make it more effective have averaged nearly one for every year since the original law was passed. Ohio has a foreign-born population

of about 400,000, of whom about half are Germans. In other words, Ohio has about 80,000 foreign-born voters, of whom about 40,000 are Germans. These German voters are mostly Republicans, though of course many of them are Democrats. Let us estimate, however, that only 20,-000 of them are Republicans, in existence) was Democratic. Twenty thousand votes lost to the Republicans and gained by the Democrats favor of sending a large colony to the The negroes will have a large majority would have given the State to the proposed Territory of Oklahoma. Democrats at any election, presidential

gent as any others in Ohio, and know that Mr. BLAINE said at Sebago Lake naming. that the Republican party of Maine party. We desire to know-

President of the United States ?- that | men? is, could be be elected if nominated? Besides, what would the white Re- have been practically on the Court-"An early reply is requested."

Mr. BLAINE is catching it on all sides. There is hardly a sentence in his Sebago lake speech that has not been rideled by the press. The Chicago coming more expansive every day. Times puts the Plumed Knight and his key-note through the pulverizing process in the following thorough manner:

" Mr. Blaine, who emerges for the first time since going off mad after his Augusta speech at the close of the election, is evidently not the man he was once. His recent speech is positively dull. It is absurd as an argument, weak as to statement, commonplace in expression, and bears in every line the evidence of a serious mental decline. The Republicans in 1888 may nominate a man named Blaine, but they will not nominate the Blaine of 1884. There is no such man. Rage, disappointment, humiliation, and perhaps remorse, appear to have sadly impaired his intellectual vigor."

climax of cruelty by giving JAMES a very hard nut to crack. It says :

"The laboring men are not likely to be scared by Mr. Biaine's cheap-negro-labor bugaboo. While making the gloomy prediction that competition begloomy prediction that competition be-tween the North and South will reduce wages to the southern level, he failed to explain how it is that wages in the est, which have always been considerably higher than in the East, have never been reduced to the eastern

TARIFF RESOLUTION .- It seems Wytheville tariff resolution, being in secord with the Democratic doctrine on that subject. It makes no difference ideas or is in accord with the Morrison resolution, it expresses the wishes of the people of the Ninth district, and that is the supreme law as regards their

representative.
There is no conflict between the Democratic platform. The Democrats are bound by no other, no matter what the views of any particular Democrat may be .- Pearisburg (Giles county)

That strikes us as being very good the public schools in Virginia. It is reasoning. If the Democrats of Vir- superior to and cheaper than any other ginia do not intend to make the tariff such register. He has issued a circu pure wines." tion into two factions, both sides ought | to get it, seeing that the old registers | to agree to disagree. No man claiming are to be discarded.

ceased gentleman was well known and the guilty party or parties. PAUL.

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he is not one. We take it that the RANDALL papers as well as the Monatson papers will in good faith sup port all the Democratic nominees for Congress.

Virginia's Standing Offer. In their last week's circular, Messrs.

JOHN A. HAMBLETON & Co. 837: "We can well appreciate that, as one of our esteemed correspondents in Virginia expresses it, 'death and disgrace are more acceptable than negro supremacy,' but we do not think that a proposition to pay only what Virginia ing to save their State from disgrace and to forther the material prosperity of the people. If the people will only signify their willingness to pay what the State is able to pay, the hand of every one will be stretched out to help them

Now what an uncandid and unjust statement that is. Virginia has for more than four years last passed offered to pay twenty-one millions out of the thirty-one millions which it is claimed she owes. She has offered that amount as what she is able to pay. Some of the bondholders have accepted the choose its own officers. Then, offer, but the most of them still refuse again, a bitter fight occurred to accept the terms offered by the Com- as to the method of appointing the monwealth. To offer to pay more than two-thirds of a debt which was in-appoint the committee, the other that creased to thirty millions by allow-the Convention should do it. On both ing interest upon interest in 1866 and of these propositions the anti-Gaines again in 1871, and again in 1879, would faction was successful, but the fight be to run the risk of "negro suprem- was a long and turbulent one, and the acy." The people of Virginia have scenes of disorder that frequently ocagain and again declared at the ballot-box that they will not pay any more of turbulence and confusion from the the debt than is provided for in the opening to the close, the only relief to RIDDLEBERGER bill. They have over the monotony being the occasions when and over again thus " signified their willingness " " to pay what the State is able to pay," but if the hand of anybody has been "stretched out to aid" Virginia, it was not the hand of any and out of the Convention, were disperson who could be influenced by gusted, if not disheartened, by the exhibitions they witnessed. It was a Messrs. JOHN A. HAMBLETON & Co., hard matter for a white delegate to nor any others of the bondholders' make himself heard. agents in this country.

The Reported Exedus. We do not suppose the Republican

leaders are so unwise as to be seriously contemplating the adoption of the scheme very point which we bad guessed sat forth in the following extract from would attract his attention first. As a special in yesterday's issue of the full set of delegates (all colored) were New York World. That special says: WASHINGTON, August 29 .- There is a new movement of some magnitude about to be inaugurated by the National Republican Congressional Committee in the way of a systematic exedus of colored people. It has been a matter of long-standing complaint with the Republican managers that in parts of the South there are many Republi can negroes whose votes are wasted, and that the race is not making any advancement. There has been for several years an organization to look after this matter. Fred. Douglass, of this city, is president of the organization. He has studied the question carefully and collected many statistics. The Republican committee, which has a large sum of money at its disposal, purposes to distribute these colored men before the campaign of 1888 where they will do the most good. It is intended to send large colonies to certain parts of Missonri, where a few more votes are needed, and to Southern Indiana. Dakota, too, has been conand we can understand at once sidered a good place for a large colony what this fact means in a State preparatory to its admission into the whose last Governor was a Democrat, Union. Milton Turner, a colored lawand whose last Legislature (not the one | Jer, of St. Louis, who had charge of the | or against these gentlemen. case of the Indian Territory freedmen been afloat on the streets to-day of a practical talks, and entertainments

Richmond is only ten hours from or other, that has taken place in Ohio New York city, where negroes can get nate whom they please. James W. during the last ten years. Hence Mr.

HALSTEAD'S silence, we fear.

We call upon the Commercial-Ga
cannot be induced to live in that city. we call upon the Commercial. Gallone be induced to live in that city.

saying that while he favored Senator to "face the music." The GerThose of them who go to New York Gaines above any other white man as a man Republican voters are as intelli- soon return to Richmond. The ex- candidate, he yet favored above all the ceptions are too few to be worth nomination of a colored man for Con-

had for twenty years been a Republican | wood-not mere pawns to be played by | mor he true, Colonel Brady is working gamblers. Why should they look with for the nomination of a negro, and he Whether Mr. HALSTEAD considers favor upon a proposition which would and Pope are united on that ground. Mr. BLAINE an available candidate for be considered an insult by white Colonel Brady is showing a great deal

publicans say with whose labor the ex- house Square. odusters would have to compete?

BRIEF COMMENT.

The Philadelphia Boodle-Ring is be-

The question of the hour is, Which is the greatest dodger, Colonel GERONIMO or JAMES G. BLAINE?

"It is positively announced that General BUTLER is out of politics." Ring out, wild chestnut belis!

A Chicago editor speaks of "the widow's barrel of oil." But even that is evidence of approximate information not usually possessed by Chicago edi-

Mrs. CLEVELAND has discovered in North Woods "that a fashionable The Times then proceeds to cap the sxle-grease." That is, in keeping the wheels of society moving, we suppose.

menkey with coal-oil recently. The result was an explosion, in which Philadelphia's dandy mayor, his private secretary, and the city fire-marshal

The Pittsburgh Press asks: "Does anybody suppose that a party so thoroughly handicapped by one idea can win an enduring supremacy?" No. The manner in which it was fired as an experiment. The visitors to the out at the last presidential election demonstrated that it couldn't.

A Wicked Girl. A Novel. By MARY CECIL HAY, author of "Old Myddleton's Money," &c. New York : HARPER & BROTHERS, 1886. Price in paper 25 cents.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Messrs. J. W. RANDOLPH & ENG-LISH bave handed to us a copy of their new and useful school register, price 75 cents, which has been adopted by the Superintendent of Instruction for sole issue and divide upon that ques- lar instructing the school boards how

PETERSBURG.

A TURBULENT POLITICAL CONVEN-TION-A HOT FIGHT.

Scenes of Confusion and Disorder-White Republicans Disgusted-Movement to Nominate a Negro.

tence of the Richmond Dispatch.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 30, 1886. There have been some very lively political conventions in this city during the past few years, but not since th memorable one which nominated Wells for Governor have any of them suris able to pay without any increase in taxes could possibly be made a pretext to use against those who are endeavoron Saturday night to elect delegates to the District Convention of Wednesday next. There were two factions in the body-almost equally divided in strength. Of the sixty-four delegates it is claimed that thirty-three were against Senator Gaines and thirty-one for him. The fight commenced with the opening of the Convention on the question of the temporary organizathe chairman of the City Executive Committee to designate the temporary presiding officer, and the other, the friends of Senator Gaines, maintaining the right of the Convention to Committee on Credentials, the one faction claiming that the chairman should curred ballies description. Indeed, the the scenes were more than usually angry and disgraceful, and when score or more voices were heard at the same time in contention. The respectable white Republicans, both in

> It was midnight before the Convention got through its wrangles, and a motion to adjourn until to-night to select delegates was carried. Immediately after adjournment, however, a meeting of the Gaines men was called, in which, it is represented, a majority the Convention participated, and a elected to the Nominating Convention. This was done hurriedly, and their action not only caused surprise, but vigorous comment. It was asserted about the streets that many of the men who caused the confusion in the Convention were under the influence of quor, with which they had been plied

or a purpose.

It was thought yesterday that the split in the City Convention Saturday oigger split in the Nominating Convention of Wednesday; that it really meant two conventions and two candidates, as was the case two years ago.

It is still the impression of many that with the nomination of either of the candidates now in the field there will be a kick and a split in the Conven-With General Mahone out of the contest by his positive declaration, and Colonel Brady out by his equally positive withdrawal, the contest seems narrowed down to Senator William E. Gaines and General Stith Bolling, with chances nearly about equal as beard from. A vast deal of political work has been done here in the last forty-eight hours, which may tell for

A somewhat startling report has ergaged in the matter, and is highly in | movement in certain quarters to induce over the whites in the Convention, and, should they combine, can easily nomigress in this district. Pope led the The negroes are not mere blocks of light for Evans against Brady in the last congressional race. To-day, if ruheadquarters for the past two days

Mrs. Frank T. Walker, who has been seriously ill for some days, is reported better to-day. Mrs. Walker is a daugh-ter of General Roger A. Pryor. A colored woman named Eliza Lump-

in arrived here to-day from Florida in search of her mother, Susan Johnson, who, she has reason to believe, lives here. Thirty-five years ago, when a mere girl, Eliza was sold in slavery to a planter in Florida, where she has lived ever since. She comes after the lapse of over a third of a century to ind the mother from whom she has so long been separated. ROBIN ADAIR.

ALBEHARLE.

Sative Champagne Wine-An Inscrip-

respondence of the Richmond Dispatch, CHARLOTTESVILLE, August 30th. On Saturday the first champagne cosmetic is admirable when used as ever made in the State, probably, was made in Albemarle. The wine was bottled by Mr. John L. Keller, at the University, under the supervision of Mr. Arnaud, the superintendent of the Monticello Wine Company, and of Mr. Oscar Reierson, the secretary and treasurer of that company. The cham-pagne was made from excellent Concord white wines one year old, and was pro-nounced by Mr. Arnaud as equal to anyoof American manufacture that he had ever seen; and others who tasted it found it as good as they could wish. About one hundred and twenty quarts were bottled in a few hours. champagne was not made for sale, but Pomological Convention, soon to meet here, will have an opportunity of testing this native champagne, bottled in

Virginia. It is confidently believed that excellent champagne can be put on the mar-ket profitably here in Albemarle. The modest experiment of last Saturday would seem to settle the question pretty well. The only record made by the experimenters was that chalked on the wall by Treasurer Reierson: "28th August, 1886-Inauguration of the University Experiment Station. First native champagne made succeeding Rev. Dr. Hawthorne's exposition of prohibition, at University Grove (next to graveyard) on yesterday. This is the result of his inferential laudation of

The funeral services of the late Christopher Gilmer occurred this afternoon at Mount Air, in this county. The de-

the late Governor T. W. Gilmer, of Mr. Harmar Gilmer, a Richmond Iawyer; of Mrs. Pegram and Mrs. Peter McGehee, of this county. He was twice married-first to a Miss Lewis, and next to Miss Mildred Duke, a sister of Colonel Duke, of Charlottesville. She survives him, as well as one of their children, Frank Gilmer, one of the best-known lawyers at the Albemarle bar. Their other child, Miss Maria, was married some years ago to Dr. Cunningham, of the United States army, but died soon after in the far West, leaving a young

child, now in this county.

In nearly all the churches yesterday the sermons were preached by members of the Institute of Hebrew. In the Presbyterian church Rev. Holmes Dysinger, of South Carolina, preached, while at night the pulpit was filled by Rev. S. A. McElroy, of Louisville. At the Methodist church, in the morning, Rev. Dr. F. M. Peterson, at night Dr. J. A. Craig, of Canada; Episcopal, Rev. Dr. Meade, of Philadelphia; Baptist, in the morning, the pastor, and at night Dr. Taylor, chaplain to the Uni-QUIP. versity.

LYNCH BURG.

The T. M. C. A. Building-A Promi nent Citizen Dead.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. AUGUST 30, 1886.

The Young Men's Christian Association, which is quietly doing good work among the young men of this city, was organized November 25, 1882. Its present chief officers are: Major T. J. Kirkpatrick, president; J. P. Pettyjohn, William Kinnie, and J. L. consider Thompson, vice-presidents; and C. A. Savari Licklider, secretary. The growth of the Association, which now numbers 325, has been so rapid and of so pernament a character that some time since A NEW BUILDING

was determined on, and the edifice so long known as the First Baptist church, adjoining the present post-office, was purchased from the congregation, who had gone into other and better quarters. The building with the improvements, it is expected, will cost about \$13,500, and the Association hope within a few weeks to enter upon its occupancy free from debt. The building has undergone so complete a transformation within and without that the oldest inhabitant would fail to recognize it, and will be, when completed, an architectural attraction in the locality in which it is situated. It consists of two stories and basement, and will be devoted exclusively to Association purposes. The lower floor, or basement, a beautiful room 66x42, with a height of 17 feet, will be occupied as a gymnasium. The apparatus, which has already been contracted for, will be of the latest and most approved patterns, with everything necessary to the development of the human frame and to healthy exercise. It will be fully-equipped with

hot and cold baths, closets, &c. The rooms on the first floor will consist of an office for the general secretary, parlor, reading-room, and hall, with balcony descending from the upper story capable of seating 450 persons. The rooms are so arranged, with glass partitions, that the entire floor can be thrown into one room.

The second story will be divided into boys' room, directors' room, chessand amusement-room, and a large, bright, cheerful one, that it is proposed to use as a mineral museum.

The front of the house presents a very handsome and attractive appearance, and is of a very unique style of architecture. The Association is in excellent condition, and is carrying on a noble work in a quiet but industrious way, averaging about three religious meetings weakly, with a daily average attendance at its room of one hundred young men. It proposes during the winter to sustain a course of lectures. monthly, with four or five educations classes in penmanship, arithmetic, music, stenography, &c. Briefly, it is worthy of the highest commendation, much of which is due to a live general secretary in the person of Mr. C. A.

Association. MAJOR JOHN S. LANGHORNE, one of the most widely-known of a numerous family in this locality, died at the residence of his son-in-law, John H. Lewis, Esq., yesterday ovening; aged about feventy years. He was one of this city's oldest residents, and had his energies. Married in early life to a daughter of the late Chiswell Dabney, a leader of the bar of Lynchburg, he had ever made this city his home, and Lewis, Esq., of this city; Mr. C. D. Langhorne, of Richmend, and Thomas Langhorne, of this county. He was an its inception to its close. Leaving here as an officer in a cavalry company known as the Wise Troop, he became major of the Second Virginia cavalry, of which his company formed a part. He bore an enviable record as a soldier.

HAMPION.

A Borse with a Memory-Post-Office Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,

AUGUST 30, 1866. On the farm of Mr. W. C. Marrow, in the county of Warwick, there lives an old "war-horse" that seems to yet remember the days when the shot and shell flew thick and fast. The horse was the property of Major Marrow, son of the above-named gentleman, who was an aid on General Lee's staff. The horse was in a number of battles, and was at the surrender at Appomattox. Late in the year of 1865 be was carried to the above farm, he being at that that time twelve years of age. There he has remained up to the present time. Some few days ago a boy with a drum passed by the house, and some one asked him to beat the "long roll." The old horse was quietly grazing fifty yards away. As soon as the boy commenced to roll the drum the old charger raised his bead, and then, with ears and tail erect and nostrils distended, he cantered proudly up to the drummer, signifying his appreciation by repeated neighing, and remained until the boy stopped.

Mr. Kennon Whiting celebrated his ninetieth birthday on the 21st, and is remarkably active and in the enjoyment of good health. Mr. Whiting is one of the few survivors of the La Fayette Guards, a company organized in 1825, to honor LaFayette on his visit to Yorktown. He was for many years postmaster here, and was removed by President Arthur a few years

The post-office here was robbed on Friday night. The burglar or burglars effected an entrance through the back door by means, it is supposed, of a pair of nippers, with which from the outside they turned the key remaining on the inside. Very little was stolenabout five dollars in pennies and a small number of letters, which are not supposed to have contained much moNORFOLK.

A LIVELY FIGHT IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Two Sets of Delegates to the Hampton Convention-A Harbor Mystery-Personal Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, August 30, 1886. The Republicans will have two sets of delegates to the Convention from Norfelk. Thirty-five members of the Convention Saturday night, who disagreed with the Johnson's-Hall selection, have elected nineteen other delegates, and " the house divided against " will make a lively demonstration when the sovereigns assemble to nominate. The Johnson's-Hall faction are for Bowden, and the bolters for Clay and Kimberly. Colonel Lamb and the Hon Mr. Libbey are not mentioned, except in the country. The Clay men declare that the Bowden party have "the barrel full," but that Clay, Kimberly, and Libbey will have a big majority in the Convention, and the Bowden men will be unseated. Robert Nichols, charged with bur-

glary and safe-robbing at the store of B. Oberndorffer, on Commerce street, has been apprehended and lodged in jail, and a quantity of the stolen property recovered. An empty yawl, with a hat floating alongside of it and a few trinkets on

the seats of the boat, was picked up in the middle of the harbor this morning by one of the ferry hands. There is considerable mystery surrounding the

Several United States revenue cutters passed in the Capes to-day from the South.

The steamer Breakwater, of the Old Dominion Line, having just had \$10,000 worth of improvements put on her, made her first trip out yesterday, and commenced the six steamers a week from this port to New York. Freights never were heavier or business so immense with this line as now. The Richmond Elks were met on

their arrival and well taken care of by their brethren of this city yesterday. the great body of visitors spending the day at Virginia Beach. The funeral of the late James G.

Halloday took place yesterday afternoon from St. John's church, and was attended by the members of the bar, Masons, and other organizations, to which the deceased belonged, and an immense body of citizens. The Virginia oyster gunboat Chesa-

peake, after extensive overhauling, has started on a general cruise over the oyster-grounds. The season opens day after to-morrow. The Franklin Savings Bank, another one of the small banks that went down in the Exchange National collapse last

year, has declared a dividend of 20 per cent., making ninety cents on the dollar so far paid. The Exchange has only paid thirty cents. All the old machinery of the navvvard was condemned by the inventory

Board lately in session at the yard. G. Tarrible Hall-Storm.

LINDELL, VA., Aug. 27, 1886. A terrible hall-storm passed through just west of this part of the county (Washington) to-day, travelling in a northwest course. The storm destroyed a great deal of tobacco. Hailstones almost as large as walnuts fell. Large fields of corn were entirely stripped of their blades, and tobacco-stems were left standing without a leaf. The storm was about one half-mile wide. Numbers of poor men with families will suffer. Citizens seventy-five and eighty years old say they never witnessed such a storm.

old Mexico and New England.

ВЕТИГЕНЕМ, N. H., Aug. -, 1880. Passing from the Sierra Madre of Old England, I find the climate much the same. The equalization of temperature is created by the greater altitude of the or e compensating for the higher latitude of the other. Three visits to each of Licklider, formerly of the Petersburg these sections of North America have ground down, also, their prominent features to a striking sameness. The Flume, the Notch, the Old Man of the Mountains, etc., have their counter-parts on the other side of the Rio Grande. Is there any civil engineering in Mexico equal to the ascent to Mount about reventy years. He was one of this city's oldest residents, and had been one of her foremost business-men before age and silliction had paralyzed his energies. Married in early life to a make the inquiry. Other things than scenery differentiate Old Mexico and New England. Mexico is the land of forms, New England of substances-just leaves four children-viz., the wives of as Spanish is the language of song and Major Edward S. Hutter and John H. Lewis, Ksq., of this city; Mr. C. D. Langhorne, of Richmend, and Thomas gion of devotion, as Paul found it in Athens; New England of free thoughtactive participant in the late war from the land of the pilgrim following, the land of Luther. But contrasts are more odious than comparisons. add that the settlement of the Cutting imbroglio will be more satisfactory to President Cleveland than to President Diaz, whose political necessities require some foreign trouble to keep his Government from ruin. Thus saith the best intelligence I found in our sister republic. New England cares nothing H. A. T. about it.

A New Church Dedicated. On last Sunday a new Baptist church, in Nelson county six miles from How-ardsville, was dedicated. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of this city, preached the dedication sermon, and raised a generous ellection from the great crowd present o pay the debt on the church.

ROWE-BAZILE-Married, on the 23d of nggat 1988, at St. Peter's Cathedral, by the Rev. Father A. Van De Vyver, ThiOMAS ROWE, of Richmond, Va., and Mas ARIEF, BAZILE, of Hanover county, va Washington and Baltimore papers please

MURPHY.—Died, August 20th, THOMAS URPHY, infact son of P. J. and Mary urpby; sged thirteen months. SHELTON.—Died, August 27th, at 6 octock A. M., after a long and tedious illess, pr. T. D. SHELTON, of Howardsville, alternatic county, va.

In Shighton had been among as almost a common life-time, and was extensively mown in this community as a physician prominence and flue reputation.

PENTON.—Departed this life. August 17, 886, after a long and painful illness, at his sidence, in Hanover county near Hanover unction, HUNTER W., the beloved son of even years.

Heleaves a kind and affectionate wife, a revoicd father and mother, and an afectionate sister and brother. He was a cond and loving husband, a dutiful son, a levoted brother, and a kind friend.

devoted brother, and a kind friend.

Dearest Hunter, thou hast left us;
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us—
He can all our sorrows heal.

Mr. Penton's death has caused a gloom over the whole community. He had a large circle of friends, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. His untimely death will be greatly regretted.

MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC. CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The management deeply regrets to state that, owing to reasons unexplained at present, the opera company announced to appear this week has cancelled its engagement compelling us to postpone the regular opening of the fail and whater season of the above place to TUESDAY, September 7th-one week later. Hoping an induspat lublic will pardon the unexpected as well as unavoidable delay, i remain, very respectfully, an S1-14 Resident Manager.

A Tried Remedy for Biliousness.

Those who suffer from disorder or inaction of the liver will never get the opperhand of the unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly organ so long as they need to be unruly of obtaining it. The influence of the Bitters upon the great biliary gland is direct, powerful, and speedily feit. The relief afforded is not spasmodio, but complete and permanent. The sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongee, indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, pains through the right side and brougher; in fact, every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint, are entirely and promptly removed by a course of this linestimoly is constantly emmanding from every quarter and from all classes of society.

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EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &C.

AST EXCURSION TO THE LAST EXCURSION TO THE LOAVERNOF LURBY MONDAY, SEP-FEMBER 6, 1886, VIA CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY,—Train will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio depot at 10:30 o'ciock A. M. Tickets good for ten days to return on any train. Train will stop at air regular stations. Fare for round trip: Richmond to Lursy and return, \$4.5 (Gordonsylle to Lursy and return, \$3.5 (Barlottesville to Lursy and return, \$2.50. Don't fall to go and see, one of the greatest wonders of the world. Tickets for sale by J. M. THOMPSON, 40. cast Broad street, and by the committee at the train.

BU 20.22,24,27,20,31, Se2,445

MILITARY EXCURSION. THE RICHMOND LIGHT-INFANTRY &

will have a MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DUTCH GAP

THESDAY, AUGUST SIST, on the stenner Ariel. All military are requested to wear fatigue uni There will be the state of the content of the conte

COTTUESDAY AND THURSDAY DUTCH GAP. STEAMER ARIEL.
EVERYTUE-DAY AND THURSDAY
NIGHT.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The TUESDAY MOONLIGHT of Accust
31st will be under the management of
the Richmond Light Infantry
Blues. See advertisement.

VIRGINIA STRAMHOAT COMPANY, Up-town office, 1109 east Main street.

GUNDAY EXCURSION.

STEAMER ARIES, TO UNITED STATES MONITOR FLEET AND CITY POINT. EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON.-Leave EVER TRANSFER P. M. Flanting Francisco S. P. M. Arriva S. P. M. Flanting Francisco Science and State of State o FIVE YEARS FREE.

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